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"Good citizens" are good citizens if they exercise the right of suffrage.

Answer the Call. Just as much patriotism can be shown by the people of the Third was shown by those who answered the call to arms in defense of the Without volunteers for war the country would be left defenseless; without voters the democracy of the Western Hemisphere would fail, and it is more important that a republican form of government, established by the blood of our forefathers, should be maintained than it is that the United States should conquer in war. Go to the polls to-

Amos seems to be trying to put the Armageddon cash register out of busi-

Mammon at Armageddon.

in the habit of having his way .- Har- other centres.

Does money, then, control the bat-

So Harper's Weekly would have us believe.

What rich corporation magnate party, notoriously controlled by the donors of its campaign fund? And tible. this discrimination against

tained by the little contributor. It doesn't take as much conscience to make a man give up a nickel as it takes to separate him from a dollar.

Large Thieves and Little.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that the "conscience fund" ises now to show the annual average of \$2,200 when the fiscal year ends June 30. The "conscience fund" is the receptacle set aside for anonymous contributions, most of them small, from individuals who think they have robbed the government and who later are driven by an active conscience to make restitution. Some of the "returns" are for a postage stamp. Some as high as \$5 and \$10, few larger.

It is satirically significant that the aggregate of these amounts should not reach an annual average greater than \$2,200. The personnel of its contributors cannot be formidable. It is the small-fry thief that disgorges. The big-calibred rascal takes considered by its supporters, for the around a conscience that is tanned and calloused. Whether he "holds up" the government at the customhouses or violates laws against rebates, he is able nicely to effect a compromise with his sense of ethics.

The distinction is not a pleasing one, but it nevertheless exists. If the government could discover some formula for reviving dead consciences we would see the "conscience fund" mount to impressive proportions.

Business Conditions Improve. the recovery of confidence and with and if the sale of battleships to Turthe promise of a good harvest, in- key, or to Oreece, or to both, will creased activity is only a matter of precipitate war, the United States

interesting to note is the state- to the sale.

ment that, "psychologically-to use an overworked expression—the situation is improving. There is less apprehension and more confidence than a month ago." The passage of the Clayton antitrust bill by the House, the likelihood of its passage in a modified form by the Senate and the prospects for an early decision on the rate cases by the Interstate Commerce Commission are given as the chief factors in the increase of confidence.

A report of this nature from the banking house of Henry Clews should lend encouragement to business and prove a stlencer to the calamity howlers. To use again the over-worked word, it should have a psychological influence for good. It should increase confidence and make for even better conditions than now exist. There is no real reason for depression, as President Wilson has already pointed out. Conditions are sound, and while a state of uncertainty, such as is bound to exist during a period of transition, does not make for progress and aggressive business transactions, conditions are such as largely to offset this tenalready pointed out. Conditions are dency, and, if the business world generally would recognize the fact more fully and preach optimism instead of pessimism, the offset would be even greater. Under such circum-Congressional District Tuesday as stances the depressing effect of uncertainty would be neutralized and business, holding its own, would be ready for a great forward advance with the adjournment of Congress. Despite the wits and comedians, the psychologicael feature is important, and it can be made to bring depresslon or betterment according to whether there be fear or confidence.

The Value of Good Milk.

The people of Richmond ought to be profoundly grateful for the accuracy that underlies the statement of Chief Health Officer E. C. Levy that "Richmond has the best milk supply of any large city in the United States." The assertion of Dr. Levy The Progressives as a body hope Roosevelt will run (for Governor of New York), but as Perkins is against ed by the testimony of numerous he probably will not, as Perkins is experts who have visited here from

One of the health goals to which tlers for the Lord, too? Does Wall dresses energetic effort is that of Street dictate the nominees of the pure milk. Impure milk, or that Progressive party also? Is the will which shows too high a bacterial of the Bull Moose herd stifled by Mr. count, is among the most prolific sources of infant mortality.

It is a conservative claim that, if The majority of the at one stroke we could decree clean voters of the Roosevelt party want milk throughout the country, the Roosevelt to run for Governor. Per- death rate among children under two kins wants some one else to run. years of age would decrease at least one-third.

Pure milk has another function. in the Democratic party can say who If a child is well nourished for the shall and who shall not be the party first two to three years of its life, candidate? Is there one man so it is equipped to resist successfully powerful even in the Republican the ravages of most of the germ diseases to which children are suscep-

If we insure pure milk, therefore, Munsey? He, too, contributes we not only save child life at its "Mr." Munsey? He, too, contributes iarge sums to the Progressive party and is entitled to his share of the loot.

we not only save child life at its source, but we give the men and women of to-morrow that fair start and square deal which aim toward making them effective and productive for the conscience fund is always susting the fact of helf sich at the conscience fund is always susting the fact of helf sich at the conscience fund is always susting the fact of helf sich at the conscience fund is always susting the fact of helf sich at the tive, instead of half-sick or inefficient citizens.

Richmond is singularly fortunate in this respect. The superficial thinker sees no connection between pure milk and a staunch citizenry, fitted to successfully battle with the of the Treasury Department prom- problems of to-morrow. The scientist knows the correlation of the two conditions. In Richmond, his creed is vindicated. Posterity will owe him a big debt.

The Ethical Side.

Secretary Daniels is receiving strong support for his plan to sell battleships to Greece. From the standpoint of government economy, the sale should be made, for some economy must be practiced in some direction to repay the Navy Department for the extravagance in awarding contracts to government yards when the vessels could be built at less cost in private yards. This has been the only feature of the plan possibility that the vessels sold might be used against us, of course. does not exist. If it were the only feature there would be more justification for the support the proposal

to sell is receiving. But there is another phase of the case; there is the moral side. Materially, the plan is all good; ethically, it is all wrong. Greece is securing battleships for another war with Turkey. Turkey is securing battleships for another war with Greece. Whenever a calamity howier stops Unless these two nations can breath his face takes on a look of strengthen their navies by purchase ained surprise that conditions have there will be little chance of war. gone on improving in spite of his ef- The question, then, enters: Should the United States help along war for a small profit, or should it help along The latest financial report of peace? It may be that the refusal Henry Clews & Co. breathes a spirit of the United States to sell will not of optimism about business condi- insure peace, for the battleships tions that is very encouraging. The may be bought elsewhere. That, general tone of the stock marketijs however, is not our part. An indireported as exhibiting a healthy and vidual cannot excuse itself for hardening tendency of tone and the wrongdoing by pointing to the wrongweak spots as having been practi- doing of others, nor can a nation. cally eliminated. East of the Mis- An individual cannot escape his sissippi ease in money has prevailed, share of the responsibility because bers of the party probably will be though it is regarded as probable his wrong action is not the determinion that the period of abnormal cheap ing factor in the result, nor can a whatever the party does or fails to that the period of abnormal cheap ing factor in the result, nor can a money is nearing an end. The gen- nation. The United States is not the eral business outlook is reported as moral guardian of other nations, but being more promising, and, "with it is the moral guardian of itself,

has no right to be one of the parties

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"We do not deny it is so, but it appears to us that the Mexicans and the mediators are for Huerta, and the United States delegates for Carranza. Doesn't it look that way to you?"
Thus queries the Newport News TimesHerald. Not exactly; and yet it is
but natural that the Mexican delegates named by liverta should be for him. That is why they were sent. It is equally natural that the United States delegates, whose chief consented to mediation only on the understanding that Huerta was not to be recognized, should be against him.

"Who put the mon in the Monroe Doctrine?" asks the Newport News Press, to which the Blackstone Courier replies: "We don't know about that, but we all know who put the roe in it." Now, what do both of you mean?

The Petersburg Progress expresses

Quoting The Times-Dispatch as ex-pressing the expectation of reading one of these fine mornings of the lynching of one of several English militants, the Emporia Messenger agrees. "Sickly sentimentality and agrees. "Sickly sentimentality and ultra humanitarianism have carried us far during the present generation." during the present generation." says: 'They have waged their war for suffrage with arson, destruction of property and by assaults. When arrested they have refused to cat, and when the authorities release them rather than permit them to starve they have been emboldened to commit outrages. These martyrs cannot be controlled by easy methods. The natural abhorrence which every man has to rough treatment to women will have to be over-come." It probably will be over-come, but the most distressing feature of the matter is that once lost it may never be fully regained. Rough treat-ment to the militants may make for callousness in the treatment of all women. Does any sane woman really believe the vote, however desirable it may be, and however necessary it may seem, is worth the cost at which the militants would purchase it?

The Staunton News admits that It has heard that the poker beginner always wins, but will not express an opinion as to the truth of the saying. "We will say," it tells us, "that we opinion as to the truth of the saying. "We will say," it tells us, "that we have heard as how its true, but when it comes to vouching, the only thing we will vouch for is that somehody is going to lose, and that it won't be Richmond, either." Right you are. There's one game in which the innocent bystander can't lose. We know that much about it. that much about it.

"Better be a whale in a country town than a tadpole in a big city," is the observation of the Gordonsville Gazette. So Bill Shakespeare made Julius Caesar say, or words to that effect, but we have always believed that the whale in the little town would be more than a tadpole in the city. be more than a tadpole in the city.

The Charlottesville Progress quotes this appreciation of President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, from the Review of Reviews: "In the South the able leadership of President Edwin A. Alderman, exerted for nearly ten years at the University." Southern educational movement."

nized in many quarters, and yet it has live of the canal's opening and on the just entered upon the service it intends to render the State. The near tury of peace between the United future will see even a greater contri-bution from our leading Southern in-stitution." Is, it possible that the Progress has any reference to the plan for a co-ordinate college for women?

Senator Tillman's Mistaken Course

Why Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, should have chosen the tim he did for making an attack on Presi-dent Wilson, it is difficult to underdent Wilson, it is difficult to under-stand. In fact, it is difficult to understand why he should have made the attack at all. He professes to be in favor of repealing the toll exemption clause in the Panama Canal act, and yet he seizes the occasion of debate on the repeal bill to criticize the President for bringing the matter up before the fall elections. He goes further and says that Senator O'Gor-man, of New York, will have a hard time explaining how two conciliatory planks slipped into the Democ platform at Baltimore, and maintains that the exemption should be removed, but Mr. Wilson ought not to have brought.

have brought it up because it is caus-ing division in the Democratic party. If Senator Tillman had stopped long ough to follow out his reasoning to its logical conclusion, he would have seen that it would not have been ex-actly frank and honest in Mr. Wilson to hold back this subject for fear of its harm to the Democratic party in the approaching elections. If he thought the exemption was wrong, it was his duty as the President of the United States to say so, and to ask that it be removed.

But Senator Tillman is unnecessarily to give Congress to the Republica party. Some Democrats may fail re-election, and some would fail if party Democrats had not carefully avoided taking a stand on any question; in fact, the complexion of the House might have been changed if such a course had been followed. Some memdo. This is inevitable; but it seen reasonable to believe that fewer will fail of re-election when the party is pursuing pursuing a vigorous, honest a straightforward course, attempting serve the country, than if and trimmed. Mr. Wilson dodger, and Congressmen will have to hear their share of the co of his courage and fidelity .- Lynchburg

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading ewspapers.

jority of voters to form a judgment on all of them. Half of the voters in dirgust refuse to go to the polls, and of the half who do go, many refuse to vote on these questions. Of those who do vote, an increasing number "no" to be on the safe side. This last fact encourages the hope that a way will soon be found to eliminate the signature-chaser and to make the initiative and referendum in fact what the Constitution declares them to be-reserved powers of the people.—Portland Oregonian.

The Trail to No Man's Land. Can you shoulder your blankets, your rifle and your bacon and go away into No Man's Land, away from the chinery that helps you to live and keeps you from living? Can you make your camp at twilight, in the wild places, all alone, light your fire, cook your supper, roll up in your blankets on the hard ground, look up at the stars, and sleep? Can you follow a trail, when morning comes, through the forests, over the high granite mountains, where the snow lies among the peaks and never melts, down across the desert, among the blistering sands? Can you make your way, when the trail fades out, by the little pocket compass in your hand? Can you lose your way, far from the dwellings of your fellows, and sit down screnely, trusting in your own prowess to get your water and food and shelter and a hed? Can you, like men of old times, buy your living by the strength of your arms at the greatest of stores, and, when you will, sweep aside the middlenen who serve you in your days of urthe deserve you in your days of ur-ban life? Can you feel securely within you the knowledge that the forest and the desert and the mountain are as populous and full of meaning as the crowded streets of the cities?

If you can do and feel and be all this you need not envy any man, but all men might well envy you, for you have your bosom the key to all the riches of the earth.-San Francisco Bulletin.

The United States has never made much of a practice of Issuing special commemorative coins. The Columbian half-dollar, of course, is well rememmore than ever before for its uni-coins for commemorative purposes. ity. At the same time the endownent has been greatly increased, and the total income is now twice what it was when Dr. Alderman was inaugurated president. The institution has kept its place of leadership in the Southern educational. "The of next year and continue it exactly To this the Progress adds: "The great work of the university beyond its campus has been largely recog-

States and Britain. It is too early to tell how popular the Metz suggestion will prove it seems hardly possible that this bill can be enacted at the present session, in view of the press of other and more important business, and the opening of the next session comes so near the end of the year that the government could scarcely get ready to coin the new quarter at the time stipulated

There seems no particular reason why nostage stamps, rather than coins, should be used for commemorative purposes. If the coin be of low enough denomination to give it general cir-culation, its lesson of patriotism would seem to be as effectively taught as if intrusted to a sticker which ordinarily inds its way into some waste bask rithout delay. At least the virtue f practical indestructibility belongs to without delay Why not let the numismatist have

chance? The philatelist has enjoyed his virtual monopoly long enough.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bright Side

Cab Humor. Old Lady-Does your horse ever shy at motors? Cabby-Lor bless yer, no, lady; 'e didn't even shy when railway trains

And Diamond Robbertes? He-Well, how do you like baseball? She (at her first game)—It's perfectly lovely. But why do they have those policemen about? Oh, I know,

it's to prevent the men from stealing

fust come in .- Pearson's Weekly.

bases.-Boston Transcript

Marter to Conscience. Weary Walker-No, mum, I ain't dirty from choice. I'm bound by hon-or. Yer see, I once wrote a testimontal for a soapmaker and promised to use no other Madam-Well, why don't you use Weary Walker-Because, mum,

Carried Along. "Dad, does a cannibal go to heaven?"
"No, sonny." "But suppose he ato a missionary?"-

firm failed about five years ago .- Ex-

London Tatler. Thankful for That. Diogenes was looking for an honest

man.
"What luck?" asked the wayfarer. "Oh, pretty fair," replied Die Diogenes.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Dyspeptic pessimists and well-fed

Americans All.

Eastern exchanges announce that some of their readers are engaged in a controversy as to whether the first United States sailor or marine to meet death at Vera Cruz was a Catholic or Protestant, a Jew or a Gentile. In the activity attendant upon landing at Vera Cruz, split-second watches were not used, and the question probably never will be authentically answered. For that matter, we hope it is not. Persons who would engage in a controversy over such a detail of heroism are scarcely worthy of the courtesy of notice or mention in newspapers.

Those men who did their duty at Yera Cruz were Americans, and the government of the United States cares nothing for their religious beliefs. Whether they were Protestants of Catholics, Jews or Gentiles, atheist, agnostics or pantheists loses interest beside the fact that they were men of the stock of many nations, gathered together under the flag which is symbolic of progress, humanitarianism and of political and religious freedom.—Denver Times.

The Petition Nuisance.

We in Oregon know only too well how some people sign petitions. We know it to our cost. The free and easy method of initiating and referending bills has so cumbered up our ballots with all the freak ideas of 111-balanced minds that it is impossible for the majority of voters to form a judgment on all of them. Half of the voters in dregust refuse to go to the polls and of the half who do go, many refuse to vote on these questions. Of those who

selves, at any rate, and we are as cow-ardly as they make them.

As a matter of fact, there are nu-merous surgical emergencies which merous surgical emergencies which develop so suddenly and place the victim's life in jeopardy so soon that nothing short of an exploratory inelsion can suffice for a diagnosis which will save life. The surgeon and physician, clearly recognize that something of fatal import has taken place; they call it "an acute surgical abdomen." The safest plan is to "get in at once," repair the perforation or tle the ruptured vessel or do whatever can be done, and thon "get out as soon as possible," Formerly these emergencies terminated in "natural" death. Now many of them terminate in a very happy recovery—thanks to the antemortem autopsy the courageous physician dares to undertake.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. A. W. F. writes: What is the best way to give castor oil? Our children make a dreadful fuss about

Answer—I don't blame the children.
It is a crude remedy. However, if you are determined to inflict it on the children, try administering it in milk.

D. L. R. writes: Is there any treat

swered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is in-closed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses.
Address all letters to Dr. William
Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

Random Comments on "Down Home" Views

"In our contention that women small should be allowed to vote if they want he c to," says the Raleigh Times, "we may not always have excepted English women," and then does make an ex-ception of them. Why? The militants but a very small part of the English suffragists-400 to 100 000 believe it is. Whether any of them should have the vote or not is a ques-Whether any of them tion, but it is certain that the thousands who are seeking to secure the ballot by lawful means should not be punished for the actions of the few who are resorting to violence.

'We do not know that Mellen the truth," says the Durham Morning Herald, and then puts its finge the right spot by saying that " the right spot by saying that "there seems no doubt as to what was done to the New Haven, even if there is some doubt as to just who did it.

"Strange how sick those New Haven witnesses became after Mellen told his tale," says the Durham Sun. Rather

"The Washington Post," says the Greensboro Record, "engaged Greensboro Record, "engaged for months fighting the tolls repeal bill, is unhappy, yet it keeps on whistling as it goes through the woods." Its latest tune is being whistled just now; it is ing to create the impression that Simmons-Norris amendment grants all it has been contending for

The Wilmington Star has begun to issue a Monday morning edition and is being praised on all hands. Says the Rocky Mount Telegram: "The Wilm-ington Star recently closed a post-card hallouing among its subscribers in Wilmington as to whether they had rather have a six or seven-day paper of the Star, and the seven-dayer wor in a walk. On last Monday the Star made its first regular appearance as a seven-day paper, and will appear each Monday hereafter. This is a progressive step, and the Star falls in with the other dailies of the State which have inaugurated such a service. The Star never misses an op-portunity of stepping to the front for Wilmington, and there has been little done in Wilmington affairs that the

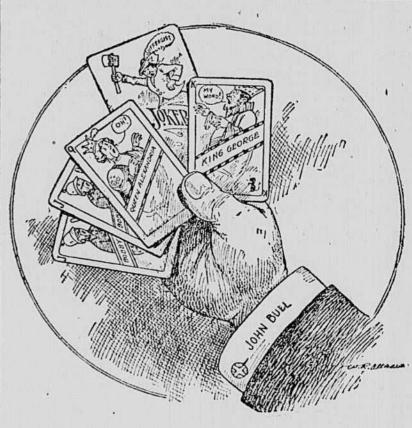
"One thing French cabinets do with ease," says the Roanoke News, "and that is resign. Practice makes per-fect." But so few American politicians ever get any practice.

The Twin City Daily Sentinel puts

a big business spokesman on the right track in this wise: "Judge Gary, chair-man of the United States Steel Corporation, thinks there is a well developed sentiment in favor of giving big busi-ness a fair chance. We think there has always been such a sentiment and always will be. The outery has not been against big business as such, but against the methods which it often has employed." And if big busiing nefarious practices of some of its members and less in complaining public distrust, there would be less such practice and less public distrust to cause complaint

A JOKER IN THE DEAL

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the Louisville Herald

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch June 15, 1994.

At an early hour yesterday morning the reports of cannon in the direc-tion of Bottoms Bridge gave warning that active hostilities had been re-sumed between the armies of Grant and Lee, though to what extent could not be learned.

Later in the day there came a rumor, which is being prepared for the which was soon confirmed, that Grant interparliamentary conference was moving his whole army to the occurs this provision, as sor which was soon confirmed, that Grant

Grant, after digging six heavy lines

On Sunday General Hampton met Sheridan at Trevillian's Depot, about nine miles east of Gordonsville, where an engagement took place, resulting in the complete rout of the enemy, who left 600 in killed, wounded and prisoners in our hands.

SPARKS

Mr. Perkins refuses to be driven out Pinchot says"

600,000 wheat crop as simply fensible.-Springfield Republican. administration a body blow, doughty Dave Houston counters with a bumper

crop report .- Washington Post killing the Progressive party, Presi-

dent Wilson's trust animosity killing the Democratic party and the Repub-can party is moribund, what's the answer?-New York Evening Telegram. The Boston Globe thus combines fashion and market gossip: "Calves at

Brighton yesterday were reported slightly higher, and it is common talk Brighton among men now living that they have never seen calves so high before."-

"Freak fashions are passing," comments the Cleveland Plain Dealer-just looked out the window, and Jove! you're right .- Boston Transcript.

Senator Cummins seems to have been enominated by a decreased majority on suspicion." The standpatters sus-"on suspicion. pected that if he were not nominated ne would become a Progressive, and the Progressives were afraid that he would .- Chicago News.

Queries and Answers

Mr. Wilson's Mother.
Please inform me if you can where
he mother of President Wilson was
orn. R. C. CHASE. Carlisle, England.

Registration. Should a registrar keep his books open for registrar keep his books open for registration from the time they are ready up to ten days before an election?

READER.

He should.

Is there any way to keep snails out of a well? Can you recommend any poison?

E. A. W.

Reply to this has been delayed till Reply to this has been delayed till we could get answer from persons who have made efforts of many sorts to meet the difficulty. The unanimous view is that there is no means except that is that there is no means except that of making the curbing, etc., too tight for the snalls to get in.

Nonintercourse the

Sufficient Compulsion BY JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER.

It is sometimes objected that there is provided no power to compel obedi-ence to the awards of the international tribunal. Will it be possible ever to make the nations agree that force shall stand behind the award of arbitrators and compel the nations to yield obe I notice that in the James, abandoning his position near Cold Harbor, which he had taken so much pains to fortify and render improved by the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of any decrease of the congress for the enforcement of the congress for the co ment for enlarged tonsils other than surgical removal? Is an ordinary doctor, not a surgeon; competent to remove tonsils?

Grant, after digging six heavy lines coording to the treaties of arbitration? Gaines's Mill, suddenly abandoned them last night, moving again on our right.

A detachment of Sheridan's forces. Answer—(1) Sometimes local treatment is sufficient. (2) Thousands of such operations are done every day by "ordinary" doctors.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if an our pright. A detachment of Sheridan's forces, about 500 strong, entered the village of Louisa Courthouse on Saturday, and had a skirmish with a portion of General Hampton's command, with no important results. They destroyed no property at the courthouse, but left in apparent haste.

On Sunday General Hampton met. ent nations to compel two disputing nations first to submit their contro-versy to arbitration, and then to abide by that arbitration.

nine miles east of Gordonsville, where an engagement took place, resulting in the complete rout of the enemy, who left 600 in killed, wounded and prisoners in our hands.

Major-General Robert Ransom was yesterday relieved from the command of the Department of Richmond, and assigned to the command of all the cavalry forces in the Valley of Virginia.

The enemy has captured Lexington, General McCausland, with a very small force, defended the town as best he could, but was finally forced by small force, defended the town as best he could, but was finally forced by superior numbers to retire. The enemy under Generals Crook and Averill are moving towards Lynchburg, but Lynchburg is well defended, and General Breckenridge is hastening to the help of General McCausland.

gency of the kind that I suggest arises. But is it not possible that there may be a compulsion which the nations cannot resist, which will be potent enough to compel every nation to submit its disputes with other nations to arbitration, and to abide by the award? Our good friend, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, told us years ago, in that story which A dispatch from Lynchburg says the enemy burned the Virginia Military fank through all the country, of the Institute on Saturday last, also Jordan's Point Mill property. coming conferences at The Hague shall agree that any nation which refuses to enter into arbitration with a nation with which it has a dispute, or which refuses to abide by the award of the arbitrators selected in accordance with the provisions of The Hague conven-Mr. Perkins refuses to be driven out of the Progressive party by "what Mr. Pinchot says". He bought a reserved seat and paid for it, and he won't stir.—New York World. any compulsion which would be The calamity howlers view the 900, 100,000 wheat crop as simply indensible.—Springfield Republican.

Every time the opposition hits the diministration a body blow, doughty have Houston counters with a bumper that the large transfer of the counters with a bumper that the large transfer of the counters with a bumper to arbitration, we will withdraw all our diplomatic representatives, we will have no official communication with you will ferry transfer to arbitration. have no official communication with you, we will forbid our citizens from having any business transactions with your citizens, we will forbid your citizens from coming into our territory, zens from coming into our territory, we will make you a Robinson Crusoe on a desoiate island," there is no nation, however mighty, that could endure such an isolation, such an outlawry, as that would be. The business interests of the nation would compel the government to recede from its position and not longer remain an outlaw on the face of the globe.

on the face of the globe.

Such a procedure would involve no military force, no bloodshed on the part of the other nations. The only part of the other nations. The only military force, the only bloodshed that might follow, would be in case the na-tion thus outlawed attempted to at-tack some of the other nations, when they would all unite in resisting it. The very fact that it was outlawed pulsion, as real as a compulsion of a would place it in a position where it would have to submis; it would be com marshal with a writ in his hands. In some such way as this the force which stands back of the court within a nation might possibly be exercised the nations upon any nation that re-fused to enter into arbitration or abide by its decisions.—From an address Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, May 31, 1905.

Don't get impatient over delays at Niagara Falls. The American soldiers are enjoying their sojourn at Vera rnz, and it costs no more to keep them there than elsewhere. As for the navy, it might as well be in the Gulf of Mexico as anywhere else. Delay is infinitely preferable to inter-vention.—Wheeling (W. Va.) Regis-

In the Same Boat.

The humorous persons who are having a lot of fun with President Wilson's theory that such